est dearth of midnight, while the sad and newell floating, faintly echood from the forest aringly floating o'er the sable waves of That were three the midnight rolling, challed and billiony with the toiling.

In my chamber I my dreaming, by the fire-light's fifth gleaming.

And my dreams were dreams forestadowed on a beart forestended to care!

te the last long. lingering celo of the midnight's noyetle chims. deling through the sable billows of the thither shore of Timestartless silence not a token nor s In a quivering eigh departes; trong dream's phan-started to my feet in terror, for my dream's phanering sigh departed; from my couch in Star their in the fittel fire a frightful, fierdish flaming

semed to gibe and grin this phantom when in ter-for I always. and my simulation to the floor to the floor to the floor.

Still in that draud vision seeming, furned my gaze toward the gleaning God ? I saw it; and from its Rearth, and there!—oh, God ? I saw it; and from its flaming jaw ii Spat a team-less, seething, bissing, bubbling, gur-gling stream of good

flour I stood.

Till imethought my brain was hissing with that hisaige, building blood;

Till I fell my life stream costing, costing from these
jambons sips;

Till the denote assumed to name me—then a wondrous caim came o'er me;

and my brow grew cold and dewy, with a death
damp siff and give;

And I fell back on my pillow, in apparent soul
solipse.

Then ag in death's seeming shadow, in the ley fall of fear I say, stricken, came a house and hideous murmur-lo my ear; Came a murmur-like the murmur of assassins in their sleep-Mutairing, "Higher! higher! I am demon-of the Fire! I sun Arch-l'iend of the Fire, and each blazing reof's and my sweetest incense is the blood and fears my

pices! How I laugh when from the village o'er the anew thered fiame shines.

And I hear the shricks of terror, with a life in overy breath in with lambout laughter, as I hurleach cracialise rater

Down the fell abyes of fire—until higher higher higher priests of my altar, in their marry dance of death!

World enriching, with the ahadow of its doom upon my breath!
With the symbol of Hercaiter flaming from my fatal exculant the Efernal Fire! Higher: higher! higher higher! ap my ministering demone, like phantaemagoric Hugging Universal Nature in their hideous em-

Then a sombre ellence shut me to a solemn, shrouding sleep.

And I slombered like an infant in the "cradle of the Till the belfry in the forest quivered with the matir And the martins, from the edges of its lichen-lidded Shimmered through the russet arches, where the light of the marches.

Like a routed arms struggling through the serviced ranks of oak.

Thro' my ley-fretied casements, filtered in a fremu-lois tota, From the tail and stately linden where the rebin excelled his throat— Queyallon quaker-breasted rebin, calling quaintly Querulous quasier-breasted rebin, calling quaintly for his mate! Then I started up unbidden from my slumber, night-mate ridden, with the memory of that dire demon in my central On my ere's Interior mirror like the shadow of a

Ah! the flendish fire had smouldered to a white and formless heep.
And no knot of oak was flaming as it flamed upon my sleep!
But around its very center, where the demon face had shops.
Forked chadows seemed to linger, pointing, as with apacteral finger.
To a Bible, massive, golden, on a table corved and objects. And I bowed and said, "All power is of God-of God

[From the New York Evening Post.] Interesting Tale of Cardinal Dubeis. In the year 1723 Monsieur Le Blanc was French Secretary of State for the War Department. His intimacy with the Regont, Duke of Orleans, was great, and Cardinal Dubois, at that time Prime Minister and the real regent of the kingdom, determined to implicate him in the inalversations in the office of the Treasurer of France, named Jonchere, who was sant to the Bastile, and who was probably guilty. Le Blanc was compelled to resign his secretaryship and to

Jonchere, who was sent to the Bastile, and who was probably guilty. Le Blanc was compelled to resign his secretaryship and to exile himself from Paris, but with permission to reside with his son-in-law, some fifteen or twenty leagues distant.

The only real fault or crime of Le Blanc was the influence he was known to possess over the Duke of Orieans, to whom he had been of great service; and there existed between them a friendship as strong as the irresolute duke was capable of feeling for any of his favorites.

The public, which at that time meant the nobility, with a few prominent financiers and bankers, together with the priests, sincerely regretted Le Blanc's dismissal, as he never in his high position forgot himself for a moment. With the humblest individual he was affable and kind, respectful to the nobility (which with those in the service of the State was not usual, obliging to all, and when in his power useful, refusing gracefully when requests were unreasonable, expeditions, clear-nighted and industrious—thoroughly conversant with the details of his office, and watchful over all under his supervision, from the highest to the lowest.

The public outcry was general and very plainly expressed, although the dismissal, which had been for a long time determined on, was unexpected. But the outcry and surprise were not less general and plainly exhibited when it became known that a Monsieur Breteuil was appointed in his place, and that he had been sent for from a distant

exhibited when it became known that a Monsisur Breteuil was appointed in his place,
and that he had been sent for from a distant
part of the kingdom, where he had for some
time filled one of the smallest offices in the
service of the State. Breteuil was still young,
without the slightest knewledge of anything
apportanting to the army, or to fortifications,
or munitions of war, and, indeed, had not
seen a body of troops even at a review. He
had never applied himself to any pursuit,
and was utterly incamble of serious application; a mere provincial loppish lawyer, who
thought of little cise than how to pass the
time is dissipation and amusement. The
cause of this astonishing elevation, for a long
time a profound secret, was solely his happening to fill the small office above mentioned.

Cardinal Dubois had possible seals in 16

cardinal Dubois had married early in life, and of course very obscurely. When he first began to rise in the world he paid his distant wife liberally to hold her tongue, but when he first began to rise in the world he paid his distant wife liberally to hold her tongue, but when he rose to great distinction, when he became a cardinal, a prime minister, and the possessor of millions, he was greatly troubled. His low origin prevented his rising except in the church, and he was in hourly dread of some untoward event that might reveal his ill-starred marriage. The wedding took place in Limousia, and the ceremony was performed by an obscure village priest. When Dubois was made Archbishop of Cambrai, he sent for Bretsuil, made kimhis confident, and begged him to leave no means antried to destroy every wedge of proof as to the marriage, but examplement to avoid everything that would cause the alightest rumor oven in regard to it.

The already brilliant position of Dubois as Archbishop, and the future prospects of the counting favorite of the Juke of Orleans, caused Bretouil to see the heavens open to receive him if he could eneced in rudoring Dubois a service is delicate and at the mase time so luportent. He possessed a certain cort of cleverness, and he determined to make use of it. He immediately returned to Limoges, and soon after, under pretense of some business in the province which required his immediate attention, he set out, with two or three servants only, though his serval in the village where they marriage took place at one o'clock at night, stopped at the mouse of the

riest, (there being no inn,) and frankly asked priest, (there being no inn,) and frankly asked permission to stay until morning, as darkness and corretaken him on his journess and he was half dead with fatigue and hunger. The good-natured priest was delighted to be able to show hospitality to Monsieur the insendant. Is had everything his house contained in heate prepared for the support and he had besides the honor of supping with his guest, while Bretenil's servants were taken cars of in the kitches by the priest's housekeeper, thus leaving the host and the guest tetestets.

in the kitchen by the priest's housekeeper, thus leaving the host and the guest teterates.

Brotenii loved a glass of good wine, and was celebrated in his province for drinking his companions under the table while he kept sober himself. He pretended to find the supper excellent, and the wine beyond all praise. The priest, charmed with his guest, thought only of crassainy him, as they say in the province—the capacitus jug of wine was on the table, and they helped such other alternately, with a joyous familiarity which delighted the good priest. Breteuil, who had formed his plan, succeeded in drinking his hest dead drunk—he could neither sit in his chair, nor see, nor speak a word. When he had thus succeeded in rendering the priest entirely helpless, he availed himself of the information he had drawn from him during the first quarter of an hour of the supper. He had asked him whether his parish register was in good order, how long it had been properly kept, and pretending to fees burglary, he would know where he kept the register, and whether the keys were always a secure place, so that when he saw the priest could do nothing to prevent his action, he got the keys of the deek, opened it, thok out the register, and turning to the year of the marriage, took out carefully the leaf he wanted, (not of course troubling himself about the loss of the other marriages on the same leaf,) put the precious leaf in his pecket, replaced the register, locked the desk, and put the keys back to their place. He waited for the day to dawn, when he called his servants, gave the house-keeper a handful of silver, and drove away, leaving the good priest to leisurely sleep off the fumes of his delicous wine.

Bretenuit then went to Breves to see the notary (having previously made inquiries respecting him.) who succeeded the notary who had drawn the marriage contract. He was closeted with him, and by intimidation

pecting him.) who succeeded the notary who had drawn the marriage contract. He was closested with him, and by intimidation obliged him to give up the copy of the contract in his possession. He then sent for Madame Dubois, from whom her husband had managed to get her copy of the marriage contract, threatened her with the deepest dungoon and bread and water for life if she dared water to make of the marriage to any living goon and bread and water for life it she dared ever to speak of the marriage to any living being, and on the contrary promised her everything she could wish if she held her tougue. He assured her, besides, that all she might say would be useless, as they had taken care to prevent the possibility of her proving any thing, and that should she talk, he was

any thing, and that should she talk, he was prepared to arraign her as a periored imposture, and to condemn her with a shaved head to rot in a convent prison.

Bretsul hastened to Paris with the important documents, and handed them to Dubois, who esstowed upon him, some little time after, the secretaryship as before mentioned Madame Dubois dared not open her lips during the lifetime of her husband. After his death the came to Paris to live and out of the

death she came to Paris to live, and out of the immense riches left by the Cardinal she was immense riches left by the Cardinal she was well paid for keeping the secret. She continued to live in Paris very obscurely, but with an ample income, and died in that city more than twenty years after the Cardinal. There were no children. Dubois appointed his brother Secretary to the King's Cabinet, and Inspector of Roads and Bridges, &c. He was an excellent man and lived on good terms with the Cardinal's widow. When sent for by the Cardinal he was a half-starved physician, living in the native village of the family.

It was not until many years after the death of the Cardinal that the above story became known, and it has never been disavowed or contradicted.

The Fashions of Paris at Longchamps of

Nothing could be more curious, indeed, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, than these Sunday assemblages of the wealth and fashion of Paris on the turf of wealth and fashion of Paris on the turf of Longchamps. No notability of either sex dare allow his or her abscence to be noted at these reviews of fashion, and one here meets all the eccentricities and all the absurdities of the Parisian world, as well as its elegances. Every form of vehicle—and there were eighteen thousand of them last Sunday!—passed in review before the crowds of people who lined every avenue of the Bois de Bologne, and hemmed in the field of Longchamps. There were magnificent coaches-and-four, caleches, breaks, Victorias, Americaines, Broughams, dogcarts—chafs of caueres of Bender and of Ehrihert, there were tandens, and cavaliers, and cavaliers, and cavaliers.

part of the assemblage than the races. For example: There goes the magnificent open coach-and-four of the Count and Countess de Morny, resembling the Imperial equipages, which stand on the outside; then we see pass the costliest coach-and-four in Paris, that of the costliest coach-and-four in Paris, that of the Errazu family, the well-known Mexican millionaires; then that of the Baron Hausse-man; Prefect of the Seine, and another of the same, containing the Count Aguado and family; then two other coaches-and-four, belonging to the Court, and containing the reigning Duke of Oldenburg, and suite; and still another, belonging to the Princess Clotilde.

still another, belonging to the Princess Clotilde.

But the coaches-and-four are not all monopolized by people of this respectable class; the demi-monde also shine in this category of brilliancy, and we see here the famous Madame DePaiva, the owner of the porphyry and malachite palace on the Champs Elysees, which progresses very slowly toward a termination, because, perhaps, there are no more titled "pigeons" beyond the Rhine to pluck; and there, also, is the no less famous Adele Courtois, accompanied by two lovely children, which give her superb calcade an air of respectability that makes one look twice to be assured of the identity of the owner. But there is no mistaking those four brown bay horses, and the outriders, dressed in white buckskin breeches, marcon velvet jackets, and gold-tasseled caps.

It would not be safe to attempt to class the thousands of beautiful equipages in the order of their respectability. It would be difficult to indicate how many were there at the expense of starvation at home, the supreme effort of an over-strained poverty; how many represented baronial estates, and how many a flourishing trade in dry and wet goods; nor how many descended from Mount Breda, the classic quarter of Lorette-dom. It is a little singular that in the elegant calcabes and coupes of this latter class, one never sees a man—the happy individual who pays for the machine does not dare to show himself in it.

Progress and Present Population of Na.

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 5th ult. says, in regard to a directory canvass of the inhabitants of that city, now in progress and nearly finished, that the sections thus far canvassed, as compared with the same divisions last year, there is no longer any doubt that the population of San Francisco will be found to amount to fully 100,600 souls. It is also found that the population of women and children and of families has largely increased. There are four or five times as many buildings in process of construction now as there were when the city was canvassed in January last year. The increase of population in some localities is quite remarkable. In the Happy Valley district it requires more than a third more time to get over the same ground that it did has year, and the statisticians say that the number of names in the directory will this year to increased by about twenty per cent. In some localities there is a gain of over thirty per cent. There are few who can fully estimate at what a prodigious rate our city has been gaining of late. It has far more than doubled its population in the last ten years. It is found, too, that the buildings are all more densely occapied than ever before innumerable buildings, which last year had only the lower floor occupied for stores, are this year tenanted in every story. The inproved appearance of the buildings is also maticed. There is an air of solidity and poy manners never before observed. The San Francisco Butletin of the 5th ult

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11:50 A. M.—Terre Haute and Lafgyette Accommodation—arrives at Indianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 16:50 P. M.

Stepang Cars are attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars. hange of care and the right ticket-office before processing the right ticket office before processing and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any others.

Fare the same, and time such that the courte, oute, Beggang checked through.

Beggang checked through, at Spencer House corner THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Breadway and Front, No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all heets, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

All C. LORD, President.

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RAILROADS

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16.

1860, Trains will depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXFRESS—From Little Mismi Depot-compets via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Stoubenvilla and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Stoubenvilla and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Columbus, Crestine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Stoubenvilla and Fittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Whestings); also for Horou and Dayton Depot—For Hausilton, Richmend, Indianapolis, Logansport, Dayton, Springheld, Urcans and Sandunky, at Springheld for Delevare, with Bayton and Suchigan Read for Troy, Plous, Sidney, Libra, Fort Wayne and Chicage, also for Foledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.

S. A. M.—From Cincinnat, Hamilton and Dayton:—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Uxford, &c.

104,16 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; connects at Hamilton for Cyford, &c. 10:10 A. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); is Columbus, Crest-line and Fitzburg, yla Columbus, Steubenville and Fitzburg, and via Columbus, Steubenville and Fitzburg, and via Columbus, Steubenville and Fitzburg, and via Columbus, Steubenville and Endower, and via Columbus, Steubenville and Endowed and Cheveland. Hamilton and Dayton Depot—for Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Bayton Depot—For Hamilton and Dayton Depot—for Hamilton and Way Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations, of P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Asais, stopping at Way Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Asais, stopping at Way Stations.

5 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Asais, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Asais, stopping at Way Stations.

7 P. M. EXPLEESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—for Dayton, Springfeld, Irbana and Santinaky: for Troy, Figur, Sidney, Linia, Fort, Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Hamilton and Poption via Canada; connects via Chicago and Santinaky: for Troy, Figur, Sidney, Linia, Fort, Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Hamilton and Poption via Canada; connects via Chicago; via Columbus, Creeding and Hiteburg; via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling); and via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling); and via Columbus and Station and Columbus and Helling and Wilesting); and via Columbus and Schaller (Mheeling); and via Columbus and

Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); and via Columbus and Oleveland,
SLEEPING—CARS ON THIS TRAIN,
For all information and through lickets please apply at the offices, south-east corner of Front and Stroadway, the offices, south-east corner of Front and Stroadway, the offices, south-east corner of Front and Stroadway, the offices in the formation of the strong point of

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

BROAD GUAGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.

THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. T VO DATLY TRAINS FOR VIN-and 5:35 F. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., 2 F. M. and 5:35 F. M.
One train for Evaluatile at 4:25 A. M., The trains counsed at 3:25 A. M. Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
One train for Evausville at 4:25 A. M.
One train for Evausville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at M. Louis for all points in Kansus and Sobraska, Haunibai, Quingr and Ksokuk; at M. Louis and Cairo for Memphs, Vickeburg' Natches and New Grienns.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Betturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sandays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincimnati at 5:56 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 6:40 P. M.
arriving at Cincimnati at 9:57 A. M.
For through tinkes to all points West and South, Portugal tickes to all points west and South, linear split at 6:40 P. M.
arriving at Cincimnati at 9:57 A. M.
For through tinkes to all points West and South, Portugal tinkes to all points when a first half Seventh stronger Me. I lurral House, corner office, North-west corner Front and Sycadward South Milestreets. Onn lusses call, for reason, 175.

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D. S. CARRICK.

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